

FRESHMAN
RECEPTION
WEDNESDAY

Golden Gate

TUBERCULOSIS
TESTS ARE FOR
YOUR BENEFIT

Vol. XXXIII, No. 2, Z55

September 24, 1940

Tuesday

Excursion

Cal Aggies Plan Welcome For State Fighting Forces

"The campus is yours, come and get it!" said Student Body President Ed Lyden of Cal Aggies to the excursion committee from State last week, when final plans for the annual football holiday were formulated.

Expecting a crowd of 500 entertainment-seeking Staters, the committee in charge of the Davis excursion has planned a day replete with a multitude of choices in entertainment for Staters.

Working with the Cal Aggies' committee, State's expeditionary front guard, Jimmy FitzGerald, general chairman, Student Body President Morley Carrothers, and Ernie Miguel, has planned a day to suit the tastes of every one of the 500 Staters who are expected to entrain for Davis.

LOTS OF FUN ENROUTE

Departing from San Francisco's ferry building at 10, Saturday, October 5, rooters in the special nine-car train furnished by Southern Pacific will entertain themselves en route with dancing, refreshments in the lounge car, card-playing and impromptu gaiety in the coaches. Lunch will be served on the train.

The Davis Merchants' Association will welcome visiting State rooters in a town decorated with banners, placards and welcome signs, a parade to the campus with both State and Aggie bands leading the entire Davis student body and rooters from San Francisco.

OPEN HOUSE FOR STATERS

Once on the campus Staters will have their choice of swimming, the hospitality of the campus fraternity open houses, campus excursions and dancing and refreshments at Tommy's College Corner Shoppe. Transportation there will be furnished by haywagons and Cal Aggie-owned elephant trains from the Sacramento State Fair.

The State-Aggie football game will be played in the Aggie Stadium at 2:30, shortly after the arrival of the train.

The Cal Aggies' swimming pool will be open to State students for 15 cents and a ticket furnished with the excursion bids. Suits will be furnished by the college for the men, but the number available for women is limited. Lyden advises State women to bring their own, especially if they intend to enter the bathing beauty contest in the evening.

BEAUTY WILL RULE DANCE

A seven course turkey dinner will be served to all rooters in the cafeteria at 6:30, followed immediately by the beauty contest at the pool, illuminated by underwater lights. One of the excursionists will be crowned Miss Cal Aggie, and will rule over the dance which starts in the gym at 9, following the campus movies.

Dancing will last until 12:30, when the special train is scheduled to leave for home. Both going and coming the train will stop at Oakland 16th Street and in Berkeley for students living across the bay.

Tickets are now on sale in College Hall for the excursion. "Rooters who enjoyed last year's excursion will be gratified to learn that this year's gala trip, although better than the famed Cal Poly trip last year, will cost less than half as much. Total cost including EVERYTHING, is only \$3. Time payments may be arranged, providing last payment is completed before the trip," said Jimmy FitzGerald, general chairman.

COMMITTEES HELP

Information may be secured from the sales desk, FitzGerald, or any member of the committee, who will be provided with badges for identification.

Because of her fine work on the '39 excursion, Rosemary Saum has again been appointed chairman of the excursion ticket committee, with Carleene Miller as co-chairman. Assisting them are Marie Rabbe, Jean Nunn, Violet Nicoloff, Gerry Polite, Marian Antrovich, Bea Cleary, Barbara Biggs, Vickie O'Donnell, Lillian Miro, and Eddie Dorry.

Norman Crane, yell leader, says: "We're really looking forward to this to show just what State can do."

Lovelies Line Up At Excursion Ticket Booth

First in the lineup for Cal Aggie excursion tickets are left to right, Marjorie Newcomb, Jean Nunn, Carleene Miller, Vi Nicoloff, Helen Kuhn, and committee members Jim FitzGerald and Rosemary Saum.



Stimulation

Debates

Alumni Plan Homecoming Day

The third annual Stimulation Session of the San Francisco State College Alumni Association was held Saturday afternoon, Sept. 21, at Frederic Burk Auditorium, under the chairmanship of Clifford Worth.

After the reading of the annual report of the officers, plans for the future program of the association were discussed and several questions came before the assembly. Among these were the problems of being of greater service to the college, providing needed facilities, financial assistance, publicity, and employment for graduate students. Under the financial heading several plans were suggested for the raising of such funds.

The Alumni's Annual Homecoming Day will be held on November first, day of the La Verne State game at Roberts Field. No definite plans have yet been laid but developments will be reported in the next issue of the Alumni magazine, according to Ted Goldman. Harold Martin, campus secretary, urges all alumni who can possibly attend the Homecoming Day function to be present.

Stiff Meets For Forensic Group

An intensive schedule of debates will be planned with all colleges on the Pacific coast today at the 11 o'clock meeting of the Forensic Council.

The advent of coach B. M. Geeting will probably mean the introduction of longer trips from home to debate more important Colleges. Varsity, sophomore and freshman teams will be entered in all debates possible. There is a good chance for new students to join the Forensic Council, as no experience is required.

In about two weeks, the time the Phi Kappa Delta question arrives, the Council is planning a round table type of radio discussions on one or more of the local stations. This is a fine opportunity for members of the College to show what they can do.

Any new students interested in speaking will have a chance to go on the trips to various colleges, and to take part in the activities of the Council. Interested students may sign up in room A6.

Music Workshop . . .

Four times the host left his two guests to get a fresh pot of coffee from the kitchen. None of the three looked fatigued, although the hour was a wee one. There was a job to do; the new idea of a summer music school for pre-college children needed a name, and inspiration can be an awfully evasive factor when you need it most.

No one remembers whether it was Karl Ernst, who conducts the college band, or Roy E. Freeburg, A Cappella Choir director, or Music Department head, Dr. Wm. E. Knuth, their host, who sprang to his feet and shouted enthusiastically "I've got it! Why not call it 'The Music Workshop'?" The name fits well. It belongs to the combination of close-to-two

hundred music students from the various elementary, junior high and high schools in the bay area who gather under the watchful eye of the college's music department every summer session to receive guidance in the ironing-out of their musical difficulties.

The workshop is the fulfillment of the dream of Dr. Knuth, who is ten years ahead in his visionary capacities. Years ago, he was in conference with one of his new associates, the now popular Karl Ernst. He presented the plan for the expanding of music from the college level to the various school levels to Ernst, who let the idea roll around in his brain like seeds in a rhumba gourd.

Huge Increase

NYA Will Aid Four Hundred Staters

Gliding Couples

Social Season Opens Friday Night

Tuberculosis

Exams For All Students

Students Will Write Data For Cornerstone

In collaboration with the San Francisco Call Bulletin, State journalism students are beginning work on material for a time capsule which is to be sunk beneath the cornerstone of the new Call building. This time capsule, which will be hermetically sealed, is to be opened in the year 2040.

The material contained in this capsule will present as complete a picture as possible of San Francisco in the year 1940.

State journalists are to compile all the material which will be divided into twenty-one main subjects. Certain students are to be assigned each of these subjects on which they are expected to write as complete a history as they are able, the story not to exceed 600 words.

After the writings are completed, they will be photographed and the film reduced in size to a plate two inches square. These plates are made to withstand age and spoilage, which makes them far more satisfactory than paper.

A special projector will be buried with these finished prints. Dispersed throughout the material will be many pictures of the typography and life as it was in San Francisco in A. D. 1940.

Jaycee, State To Exchange Entertainers For Rallies

Because no time was convenient for both State and J. C. student bodies, the scheduled joint rally before the game Friday has been cancelled, according to yell-leader Norman Crane.

Student Body President Morley Carrothers, Crane and other State entertainers will help out with a few yells and talks at the J. C. rally between 11 and 11:30, Friday. Afterwards they will bring some J. C. 'ers to the State rally which will be held at 12:15 in the Rally Bowl.

Education Sorority Holds State Meeting In Stockton

Members of Alpha Chi Epsilon sorority, State's member of the Bay Section Chapter-Association for Childhood Education, went to Stockton Saturday to a meeting of the Association, stated Helen Luchetti, publicity chairman.

At an executive meeting called Wednesday by President Doris Stewart, plans were discussed for the activities calendar for the year. On October ninth a tea will be given for new students. Initiation ceremonies have been scheduled for the 30th.

Tuberculin tests will be given to all State students beginning Thursday morning, September 26th, at nine-thirty. Students will be notified of their appointments through the medium of their post boxes and will be excused from classes to keep their appointments.

These examinations are conducted at no expense to the students, and are compulsory. Those needing further examination will receive an XRay free of charge.

The fluoroscope, the best device that has been found thus far for inexpensive and rapid examination of large groups, will be used here at State. Dr. Edna Barney, medical director, estimates that about fifty tests can be given in one hour with this machine.

Women students will be examined first and will report to Doctor Barney's office, room 111 in Anderson Hall. The men will go to the Mens' Athletic Department in the basement of Frederic Burk.

The tests are sponsored by the San Francisco Tuberculosis Association. They are financed by the sale of tuberculosis Christmas Seals.

Doctors Seid of Stanford, Blake of the University of California, Miller and Pisacotti of the Public Health Department of San Francisco will conduct the tests. These men, who have specialized in this particular field are trained and skilled in the use of the fluoroscope.

"It is important to discover tuberculosis early so that this disease can be arrested more quickly. It is also important because the discovery makes it possible to prevent the spread of the disease to one's family and associates," explained Doctor Iverson in his lectures to his Hygiene 100 classes.

Doctor Barney feels that such an examination should be given to all college students and she expressed the hope that these tests would meet the approval of the student body so that they might be given at State every year hereafter.

Phi Lambda Chi Will Have Open House Thursday

Phi Lambda Chi opens its doors to all students of the campus, men and women, at Open House at 101 Buena Vista Ave., from 4 to 6 on Thursday, September 26th. Refreshments will be served and dancing and entertainment will follow. Everyone is welcome to attend.

An Educational Dream Come True And A First At State College

The first Workshop was held during the summer of 1938 with Ernst as head. Fifty-six were present at the first roll call. The culminating event was a combined concert presented at Frederic Burk auditorium. So gratifying were the results that the administrative heads took the pioneer organization under their wings and arranged to have practice-teaching credit or fellowships granted to eligible students of the college.

By the time the next summer rolled around, two hundred had signed up for the Workshop. Campus facilities being woefully limited, the classes were distributed among the nearby churches and students were forced to dodge

street cars on the college's time. One class actually met outdoors. Last summer session, the Workshop was housed in the John Muir school, near the college. These facilities were the ideal set-up, and the improved work of all the ensembles, bands, orchestras and classes reflected the value of a good plant.

This then, is the story of the Music Workshop. Pioneered at San Francisco State, its fame has spread to the educational corners of the country. Colleges from Porterscratch Drop to Daly City are adopting the idea. Dr. William E. Knuth is proud of his dream and equally as proud of his association with Karl D. Ernst, the man who made his dream come true.

Dance Will Follow Game In Gym

The post game dance Friday night in the gym is going to be one of the social highlights of the semester, according to Bob Wolf, president of Sigma Pi Sigma fraternity, the organization which is sponsoring the affair.

Wolf outlined a number of the many features that were to be presented at this initial dance of the term. First of all, dancing will go till one o'clock instead of the usual midnight closing.

Another feature will be the decorations. The fraternity has promised that the gym will be fixed up in a manner that will at least equal any former decorating that the students have ever seen.

Still another scoop is the acquisition of Benny Souza and his band. They have played a number of engagements at State before and always met with popular approval.

Fisk Disusses World Affairs

"America's Stake in World Affairs," was the theme chosen by Dr. Alfred G. Fisk when he spoke at the first regular meeting of the Parent-Faculty club last Wednesday. President Mrs. H. M. Woodward presided over the meeting which started at 1:30 p.m. in the Activities room of College Hall.

A soprano solo was presented by Mrs. Clara Floyd who was accompanied at the piano by Beatrice Delaney. Mrs. Floyd sang "The Star" by James H. Rogers; "The Spirit Flower" by Campbell Tipton, and "There Are Fairies in the Bottom of our Garden" by Liza Lehman. Following the entertainment refreshments were served.

Elected officers for the following year are: Mrs. H. M. Woodward, president; Mrs. D. S. Fox, vice-president; Mrs. A. H. Deckman, recording secretary; Mrs. J. C. Pauw, financial secretary; Mrs. J. G. Cincotta, treasurer; Mrs. N. F. Munson, auditor; Mrs. J. F. Graves, historian.

All members of the Parent-Faculty club have been invited to the assembly for new students in the Baptist church, Wednesday, September 25.

Frosh Reception Tomorrow Will Introduce Faculty

Evelyn Ross, chairman of the Freshman Reception Committee, announced that this Wednesday, all new students are invited to attend an informal reception in the Frederic Burk Auditorium, starting at 4 o'clock. The purpose of this meeting is to acquaint the freshmen with members of the faculty and the student officers.

Freshmen will receive invitations in their Orientation classes. New students not taking this course are urged to secure their invitations which are waiting in Dean Ward's office, Room 121, College Hall. A name plate will be enclosed and is necessary with the invitation.

Evening Russian Classes Are Open To Linguists

The course in Russian language offered by the extension division of S. F. State College opened on Thursday evening, September 19 with a greatly increased enrollment.

The class which is given in room 207, College Hall, at 7:30 on Thursdays, is divided into a beginning and an intermediate group.

More than half of the students already enrolled in the class are day students at the college. The class is taught by Professor Vladimir Tychinin and is a two unit course.

Work In Varied Fields Offered To Applicants

Friday Is Deadline; Deans Ward and Cox Receive Petitions

N.Y.A. will this term handle more students than ever before, according to Deans Ward and Cox. Last term one hundred and fifty men students received aid while this term nearly two hundred men and an equal number of women will receive help in the furtherance of their education.

Procedure in requesting N.Y.A. funds is the same as in previous years with two exceptions. Most important of the changes is the oath of allegiance which each N.Y.A. worker is required to give to the Constitution of the United States. Secondly, work cards will this term be filled out by the student himself, although he is directly responsible to the faculty member under which he is working; then, after the work hours are approved by the teacher the card is handed in at the end of each month.

Positions are open in many varied fields and all those interested should contact either Dean Ward or Dean Cox before Friday of this week.

Associated Men Students Plan Season Program

Prexy Jim Lowrie, newly appointed czar of the A.M.S., today announced that what the organization lost in time this semester, they would make up in activities. Lowrie stated that, starting next week, the meetings would be held regularly.

In the way of activities, Jim and his committee are working on a mammoth "Introduction Day." All members of the A.M.S. will be invited to participate. The program will be fashioned along the lines of a "Hello Day." Formal plans will be drawn up at the next meeting.

Other matters of importance include an athletic night, and the scheduling of regular post-football-game-dances. Vice-President Izzy Pivnick and Secretary Jack McGann will handle these affairs.

Poetry Workshop To Meet Friday

The Poetry Workshop group will hold its first meeting in the home of Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant, faculty adviser, on Friday night. All students interested in reading or writing verse are urged to get in touch with Mrs. Witt-Diamant immediately.

DAN'S CREAMERY

House of Quality Foods

The Only Store of this Kind on the Pacific Coast

Gold Medal Ice Cream

ITS FRESH DAILY

Thick Milk Shakes

FAMOUS FOR

Broiladed

DANBURGERS

AND SANDWICHES

16th & Sanchez Sts.

Editorials . . . Features

GOLDEN GATER

Published each Tuesday and Friday during the college year by the Associated Students of San Francisco State College, 124 Buchanan Street, San Francisco.
Editorial and Advertising Office phone: HEmlock 5178.
Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York City.

ALEX EDELSTEIN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

DOROTHY TALIAFERRO

Managing Editors

JACK LYNCH

Sports Editor

ENID REINHART

JIM MARTIN

BUSINESS MANAGER

ERNEST BICKNELL

BESSIE HAAG

Feature Editors
Staff Reporters: Bob Buckley, Jean Deckman, Ed Poole, Betty Zehnder, Ed Tankersley, Kenny Young, Ray Long, Bob Lindauer, Charlotte Sattler, Ed Roman, Bernice Lotwin, Charles Elkind, Carol Lando, Bert Alward, Sherman Grant, Bill Roy, Herb Swanson, Muriel Silverman, Les Swanson, Walt Addiego, George Ruge, Temmel, Richard Muller, Pat Beckman, Louise Winter, Alice Sweeney.

DEADLINES: For Friday's Paper—Wednesday at 1 p.m.
For Tuesday's Paper—Friday at 1 p.m.

Nominations

Change In Setup Urged

With customary dispatch the Low Senior class announces nominations have been duly made and seconded for class officers and urges, in a frenzied word of mouth campaign, Low Seniors to vote at the election Friday for the most capable candidate.

And with customary candor they admit coyly to an over-flowing nomination assembly group of fourteen souls and the janitor and forward, in convincing style, their excuse for the sparse attendance.

Thus, today, in the student body office, approximately two hundred and fifty Low Seniors will have the privilege of voting on eleven candidates nominated by fourteen people for six offices. Truly representative!

Frankly, your correspondent is rather despondent. We were informed that the nominations had been heartily advertised. Maybe we don't get around any more. We're wondering. Wondering when there will ever be a representative class election.

But then again, perhaps the proof of the pudding is not in the eating. Perhaps what class elections need is more of a physical shot in the arm rather than the old mental one of quote where's your school spirit unquote. Mayhap if there was a little preliminary work attached to the campaign with its accompanying publicity more students would be aware of what was happening. Then if they stayed away from the polls as usual it would be at least democratic.

The Golden Gater advocates that class officers running for offices file petition sheets containing at least twenty-five signatures. It has resulted in success in the general student-body election. There is no reason why it should boomerang now.

The Golden Gater petitions the executive board of this college to take issue and action on our suggestion in the name of more democratic elections.

After all, no matter how one looks at it, around election time twenty-five students is a lot of pipples.

Editorials and features in the Golden Gater reflect the opinion of the writer. They make no claim to represent student or administration opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the Editor.

NOW PLAYING
FREDDY MARTIN
ORCHESTRA

Gala Return
to the
Mural Room!

FEATURING
EDDIE STONE
and JACK FINA
Hotel
ST-FRANCIS
SAN FRANCISCO

First Student Concert Scheduled For Friday

The first student concert of the term will be presented Friday, September 27 at noon by members of the Music Federation, Lawrence Sherrill, baritone; Arnold Chapin, pianist; and the French trio will comprise the entertainers.

A picnic to be held October 6 was discussed at the last federation meeting. Officers for the year are: Earl Saxton, president; Marian Bryant, vice-president; Beatrice De Laney, secretary; Ken Bailey, treasurer.

PASSPORTS

The second edition of Pasports, book of admission tickets to various amusement places, is now available in the Students' Bookstore, Sally Wilde, manager, announced today.

Admission passes, which are good until February, 1941, include the following: football, dancing, bowling, horseback riding, swimming, boating, roller skating, golf, and the auto racing.

BE COLLEGE CONSCIOUS!

Write to your friends on College stationery

IT'S DESIGNED ESPECIALLY FOR YOU—

• With seal or S. F. State headings

25c

75c

STUDENTS' BOOKSTORE

Campus Camera

A.C.P.



PURDUE'S CHARTER stipulates THAT THERE BE ON THE BOARD OF REGENTS "ONE FARMER, ONE WOMAN, AND ONE PERSON OF GOOD MORAL CHARACTER."

The ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR WHO FORGOT TO WRITE A \$3.50 TEXTBOOK TO SELL TO HIS CLASS.

SEND YOUR "HERO OF THE WEEK" OR OTHER SUITABLE MATERIAL FOR THESE CARTOONS TO: NORM LEA-323 FAWKES BUILDING, MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA.

A Low Freshman Says . . .

It has been the custom for 10, these many years, to have the editor of this publication assign to some bright-eyed young reporter, at this time of the term, the job of writing an article to the freshmen, welcoming them to the bosom of dear old San Francisco State, and predicting all kinds of pleasant things for these same incoming students.

However, reflecting the progressive spirit of the Golden Gater, we herewith abolish, tear down, and do away with this time-honored (?) custom and present something new, something tremendously different, to you, dear readers of this ra—pardon me, this publication, and bestow upon you, the uninhibited, unrestrained, but we hope not uncouth impressions of—a freshman.

First, the girls. Aaaaah, yes, the girls. This is a very ticklish subject, oft blithely skipped over by sager minds. With the temerity of a true freshman, however, we plunge into the matter with head held high. We would say, preparing to leave by the rear exit for San Diego or Timbuctoo, that there is somewhat of a lack of good-looking girls at the institution.

State has good-looking girls, too true, but the quantity is very limited. Every time something presentable is espied on the horizon, who is tagging along but Jim Lowry, Dick Tandy, Harry Robey, or some other gay Lothario. What we are trying to say, in somewhat less the time it took Adolf to struggle through Mein Kampf, is that there are not enough good-looking girls to go around.

Reminds one of that lovable little ditty: "The ones that are good are very, very good but the ones that aren't, aren't. This is, of course, as you gather, written from the masculine standpoint, and since this is still a free country, la femme is free to express her opinion in rebuttal.

Questioning another fellow freshman, Dick Wallace, about the subject of the campus and more especially the buildings, we received this reply: "It's too crowded." This lengthy statement is self-explanatory. We feel that further comment on the subject would be superfluous, gross overstatement and generally unnecessary.

The locker system is fine, if you have one to yourself, which you don't. If you are truly gregarious, why three in a locker is just ducky but what would Garbo do in such a fix?

—featuring—
Light Lunches
Midtown Creamery
Tasty Waffles
"fresher-fresher ICE CREAM"
Next to the Theatre

After Beats . . .

By SHERMAN GRANT

These are days of crises. Events of civilization-shaking importance are taking place daily. It is with singular trepidation, therefore, that we realize we can't be too conservative in our use of superlatives. Yet even with this new caution, we can use no milder terms than "the grossest travesty ever to mock the name of college democracy" when referring to the election of board representatives held by the Music federation last Spring.

We might easily have forgotten the whole thing. If our interest in the federation were solely journalistic, the incident would never concern us. But when we see an organization to which we've contributed so much time and effort forget the basic principles of a democratic set-up, we think it is time to hollar and hollar loud.

Railroaded elections are the will of individuals, not of masses. And we are naive enough to think that the people should have a voice!

It is not a concession, however, when we say that even though the election was foul, the representatives who were elected will probably form a good board. We hope that they won't have to ex-out that the members (bless 'em) have something to say about the running of organizations.

The Fed could be a powerful influence for good at State. It is big enough to handle all the petty grievances which are foisted upon it. It could weld the badly-split departments into one large

Bib 'n Tucker Requests . . .

We wanted you to know that we've started a campaign for Better Dressed Staters. We're all propping our eyelids open to be on the lookout for new ideas on dress and little pointers for better grooming. The fellas are going to get just as much attention as the gals. Already we've picked out some snazzy looking plaid ties that have just popped up this semester and we are hoping to see more of them.

We think that lots of the freshmen could teach us a few things and are going to try to learn quickly. We hope you'll watch for our observations.

PIANO HARMONY
50c and Up
Free PF Music
Tell Me What 2090 Means
And Win a Free Scholarship
T. J. Irwin FR 3839

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Twice a week I have classes that last until 5 o'clock. When the class has finally ended I sprint the distance from Anderson Hall to Market street, and being in poor health from overstudy, usually arrive at the street car stop at ten after.

When I climb onto the car and present my ticket (which set me back 52 good pennies), the conductor refuses to accept it because it is void after 5 o'clock.

I'm running out of nickels and patience. Can't something be done about this viddy, viddy deplorable situation?

Foot Weary.

Dear Editor:

If I may have your attention for

High Spots

Not that anything will be done about the matter, for the Weather Bureau is very slow to correct such things, but it would please the female students of this institution no end if something could be done about the, oh so playful, gust of wind which zooms down between the annex and the Buchanan Street fence.

Deah, deah, how many flustered coeds have lost their books, and their equilibrium in a wild lunge to protect their dignity from sudden exposure.

a few moments, I would like to present to you and the readers of the Gater a portion of a pamphlet issued by the Adult Education Department which will astound you! (I hope.)

In the second paragraph of page 48 of this booklet the following statement is made:

"California has many state institutions for the care or instruction of special classes of its residents." And among these institutions are Folsom prison, San Quentin prison, Industrial School for Boys, State Home for Feeble-Minded, San Francisco State College, and the hospital for the insane, I don't like that!

Ish Kabbibble.

Dear Editor:

It's bad enough getting connived by the book store when you have to buy books there, and it's heart-rending the way that legalized bandit holds you up when you're forced by circumstances to sell back those books. But the thing that drives me crazy is the utter gall the bookstore has.

You hand over good money for a book. But the girls in the bookstore stamp an unwanted advertisement for the same nefarious establishment in the book before they give it to you. Things like that are gradually making me anti-social.

Fashion Budgets

Girls! How much do our coeds spend for clothes? And how much should they spend? Surprise of surprises! One of our strong, but not so silent, he-men students popped this question the other day and suggested that not only would the girls find the answers most useful, but the men too.

Anyway, this masculine suggestion started some thought. If we could find out just how much our coeds spend on fashion, then we could arrange budgets to fit the standard. Yes, we know, the fashion magazines and papers offer thousands of budgets, but budgets which fit Mills College, Vassar, Stanford, etc.

Remember, girls, each locality has its own peculiar difficulties. Our girls here must not only consider the climate (cooler here than most places) but must also consider the fact that they attend College in the heart of a cosmopolitan city and not small towns, or in the country, as is the general case. Our coeds are, therefore, in a sense, different from other coeds.

—Muriel Silverman

He could have been "The Man Most Likely to Succeed"

but indifference, like using a faulty pen, kept him behind the 8-Ball

Harry had everything, except a sense of discrimination. Perhaps he leaned too heavily on his natural gifts. Anyway he never added to them in college, but laughed things off—like the times his old-fashioned pen ran dry in classes and exams. Our bright alumnus is out in the world today—a man who could have given orders, he is taking them.

Sure, it seems far-fetched, but you'll be surprised what a great big difference it makes in your grades to carry a sure-fire pen like the Parker Sacless Vacuumatic.

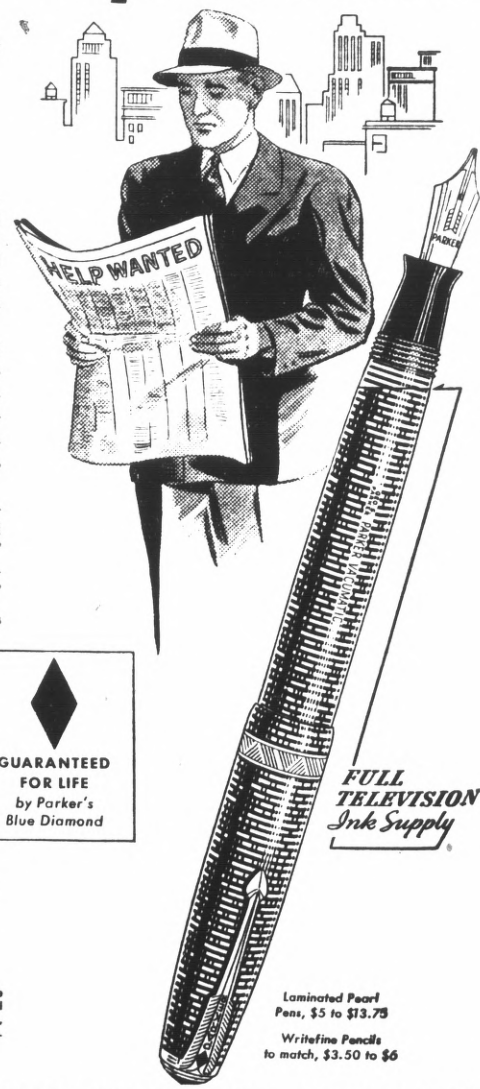
It's this revolutionary streamlined Beauty that never runs dry unless you let it. For its sacless Television barrel holds nearly twice as much ink as our old type, and it lets you SEE days ahead if it's running low.

It's the only Style that looks like circle of shimmering velvet—ring upon ring of luminous Pearl and Jet. The One-Hand sacless filler with the "lubricated" Point of extra fine-grained 14K Gold, extra resilient—tipped with Osmiridium that writes "as smooth as oil."

It's the college favorite by nearly 3 to 1—so it rates one "in the Know" to carry the genuine.

Be sure to look for Parker's Blue Diamond—it means Guaranteed for Life. Avoid all substitutes—then you'll have no regrets.

The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.



GUARANTEED FOR LIFE by Parker's Blue Diamond

FULL TELEVISION Ink Supply

Parker
VACUMATIC

Pens marked with the Blue Diamond are guaranteed for the life of the owner against everything except loss or intentional damage, subject only to a charge of 35¢ for postage, insurance, and handling, provided complete pen is returned for service.

Laminated Pearl Pens, \$5 to \$12.75
Writefine Pencils to match, \$3.50 to \$6

TRY PARKER QUINK, THE MIRACLE INK THAT CLEANS A PEN AS IT WRITES, 15¢ AND 25¢

Shin Kickers Open Season In Saturday Go At Berkley

Jayvee Griders Battle For Posts In First Drills

With approximately twenty-five names already signed on the dotted line, Coaches Bill Abbey and Claude Hanrahan of the junior varsity rubbed their hands in satisfaction and hustled their charges through their first week of intensive work.

While Hanrahan ironed out the kinks in the forward wall huskies, Abbey has been laboring with the backs in an effort to settle on who will do the offensive chores for the Baby Gaters.

In the line, Hanrahan has not definitely settled on any of his boys as first string talent, and admits any job on the front fence is still open.

Carl Magaran, end and Herb Swannigan, converted from back to lineman both have shown up well in initial work-outs.

The ball carrying department offers Abbey a stout trio to build from in Al Larin, Hal Keller, and Pete Padilla.

The sign-up list is still available to interested parties, but few more candidates would be welcomed with open arms.

The roster now includes, Bob Goddard, Harry Mithos, John Grantham, Gridley Dorr, Al Larin, Hal Keller, Bruce Bonner, and Pete Padilla, in the backfield, and lineman Bob Campsler, Grove Mohr, Carl Gilyma, Frank Hoffman, Boyd Samha, Herbert Button, Carl Magaran, Wes Blair, Joe Peradotto, Herb Swannigan, Joe Scott, Aime Hourcade, George Reusch and Dick Flynn.

Fencer Mark Time For Spring Bouts

State's fencing enthusiasts will have plenty of opportunity to participate in the sport this year as spring classes for men and women, assure Coach Len Duckworth of capable material for his intercollegiate squad.

FENCER EXHIBIT

Last year the team had a very successful season against such teams as Stanford, the University of California, the Italian Club, and many other powerful aggregations. They also put on several exhibitions at Treasure Island.

The instruction classes will also be under the supervision of Duckworth.

Set for next Saturday's encounter at Berkeley with a flashy University of California soccer squad are student soccer coaches, John Finn and Jerry Kenny. In the last few days the soccer turnout has jumped to twenty-five "rarin'-to-go" recruits. Finn quietly affirms his belief that the Gater goalgetters will spill the Bears this Saturday.

GREENHORNS WELCOME!

Since they joined the newly formed California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference, State's veterans have cried for new blood to support their team skeleton of six veterans.

Now their dream is realized and the team will have plenty of material from which to form substantial reserve squad.

Veterans are Curt Buttles, John Finn, Earl Howard, Norman Koyana, Manuel Morena, and John Petersen. These men are responsible for giving State the reputation of producing fast, shifty booters-of-the-leather-sphere.

Only the names of the new men who reported for practice early last week are available for print. Aspiring leather dribblers include Werner and Archie Steinbach, Bob Turney, Frank Duddy, Norman Crane, and Socrates Pantages.

TOUGHIE SCHEDULE AHEAD

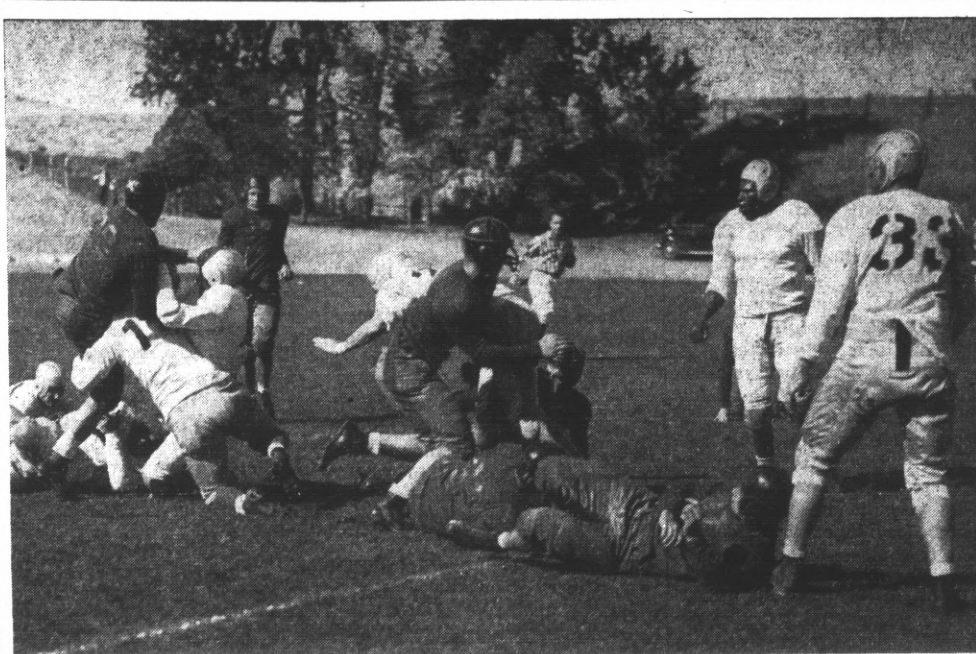
Saturday's practice class with Berkeley's Bears should give soccer fans a fair glimpse of the Gaters' chances to swipe the conference title this season. California's soccer playing bear is a tough baby on any man's field.

Here is the list of scheduled league beefs awaiting the Gaters:

- Oct. 5—San Jose State at Roberts Field
- Oct. 12—San Mateo J.C. at Menlo
- Oct. 19—Menlo J.C. at Menlo
- Oct. 26—Stanford at Roberts Field
- Nov. 2—S.F.J.C. at Roberts Field
- Nov. 9—Cal Aggies at Roberts Field
- Nov. 16—California at California
- Nov. 23—U.S.F. at Roberts Field

MEETING SPORTS STAFF

TODAY 12:30 IN ANNEX A-10. NEW STUDENTS ARE URGED TO ATTEND.



Chad Reade, State ball-carrier, is stopped by a Nevada horde. Motley, Nevada negro star, looks on.

Gaters Face Hex W. A. A. In Jaycee Contest

By KENNY YOUNG

State's prediction in the coming S.F.S.C.-S.F.J.C. football tussle on September 27 is . . . State, 19-0. This prognostication has been based on the most reliable source, statistics, and the figures prove that J.C. won in '35, 32-12; State came out on top in '36, 2-0; J.C. was victor in '37, 12-7; State came through again in '38, 19-0; and J.C. took the '39 game, with another 19-0 score.

The statistics definitely prove that State has a biennial squad and that this is the year. As for the score, the Gaters don't want to shatter a two-year custom that deems that the victor should boast a 19 point win.

There are, however, many other factors that should lead to a Gater victory. Coach Dick Boyle definitely feels that the experience that the team gained in the Nevada game should prove very much to State's advantage. The boys have undergone the baptismal fire of razzle-dazzle and are now prepared for anything.

The noon day recreation activities have been scheduled as follows:

Monday, 4 p.m., hockey, upper field, sponsor Miss Eugenia Gire. Tuesday, noon, Archery, Roberts field, sponsor Mrs. Velda Row.

Thursday, noon, volleyball, The Bowl, sponsor Mrs. Florence Stephenson.

The time for fencing and tennis will be announced later. Awards will be given for the tournaments and these awards are now on display in the trophy case in the women's gym.

It is expected that the W.A.A. will be very successful this year under the leadership of the following new officers:

President, Jo Biggi Vice-President, Inez Erickson. Secretary, Bernadette Fratessa. Treasurer, Evelyn Nelson.

Aspiring badminton champions will be encouraged to know that Norma Taloff, last semester's winner, and Claire Knabenshuh, the runner-up have not returned to school this semester. It will be remembered that they were also the women's doubles champs.

The Side Walk Signal Caller

In a recent issue of the Daily Californian, the Sports editor of the sheet, in a flat statement, accused Coach "Red" Strader, St. Mary's grid mentor of routing his charges out of their trundle beds at 6 a.m. for rehearsals, in violation of the conference rulings.

We cannot find it in our hearts to condemn such ambition, and initiative. We doff the kelly to Mr. Strader for his action, if the thing is true.

In fact after last Saturday's debacle in Reno, when the voracious Wolfpack of the U. of N. fell on the S. F. State Gaters and gulped them down, hats shoes and all, by a 47-0 count, we applaud Mr. Strader even louder.

Scoffers may rest assured that Mr. Strader's Gaels will never suffer the same humiliation.

The truth of the matter is, Mr. Dick Boyle of S. F. State might go Mr. Strader one better and issue a call for varsity work-outs to commence at sun-up and proceed until dark, with the possibility that some of his temperamental prima donnas might find a spare moment or two during the day in which they could be prevailed upon to practice.

We come to this conclusion after insistent rumors buzz around us that Mr. Boyle is not getting all the co-operation from his squad he might expect.

47-0! Phooey! We refuse to believe that Nevada is that good or State that lousy.

Club Plans Speakers On Foreign Relations

The first meeting of the International Relations club was held yesterday noon, in room 219. At this meeting plans were discussed for the coming semester. Mrs. Bertha Monroe, the faculty adviser for the club, was presented and invited the entire club to her house for tea.

The purpose of this club is to discuss and clarify world problems. During the semester the club sponsors meetings at which distinguished speakers appear, according to Vivian Fleming, president. The entire student body is invited to attend these affairs.

State Defeated, 47-0 By Nevada Wolfpack

By HAL MARTIN

University of Nevada's powerful football team crushed the San Francisco State eleven under an avalanche of touchdowns Saturday at Reno. The final score was 47 to 0.

Early in the game, it became apparent that the Wolfpack's 10-pound weight edge per man plus the exceedingly hot weather would be important factors in the outcome. As the contest progressed Coach Dick Boyle substituted frequently in order to prevent the State team from being completely wrecked.

SCORES TWICE IN FIRST

Nevada scored twice in the first quarter. Following the opening kickoff, which was returned to the 35-yard line, the Wolfpack marched down the field for a touchdown. Marion Motley, giant negro halfback, crashed through the left side of State's line from the 8-yard stripe and carried two Staters on his back as he crossed the goal.

State received the second kickoff, and after making one first down, Chad Reade quick-kicked to Nevada's 26-yard line. On three plays Skippy Vinson, fullback, gained 41 yards placing the ball on State's 33-yard stripe. In six more plays, Vinson hit pay dirt on a 2-yard plunge over tackle. Tony Sutich converted making the score 13 to 0.

Early in the second quarter, Nevada marched 55 yards for their third touchdown. Sutich scored from the 1-foot line. With two minutes to go in the same period, Wes Godner fooled the entire State team on an end-around play to chalk up the fourth touchdown from the 6-yard stripe. Alf Sorenson added the extra point to give the Wolfpack a 26 to 0 lead at half time.

STATE BADLY BATTERED

A badly battered but fighting State eleven lined up against Nevada at the start of the second half. Two tackles were missing. Jack Freeman was groggy and could not continue, and Kenneth Gomes received a sprained ankle. Chad Reade was knocked out in the second quarter but returned.

During the third quarter, State held Nevada to one touchdown.

The Wolfpack's score was produced by Motley, who ran around end from the 3-yard line to the goal. The play climaxed an 80-yard march.

In the fourth period, Godner took the ball on the 19-yard stripe on an end around play and crossed the goal line standing up. Sutich added the extra point with a place kick. A few plays later, Dan Halstead, State halfback, attempted to pass from his own 5-yard line and the ball was knocked into the end zone by Rex Daniels, end, for an automatic safety. A 19-yard pass, Jim Anderson, halfback, to Elwyn Triger, end, gave Nevada their final touchdown in the closing minutes of play.

FIGURES SHOW GAINS

Statistics of the game show that Nevada gained 427 yards and made 28 first downs, while State totaled 68 yards and 3 first downs.

Although State's line was outclassed, two guards were outstanding on defense; they were Guido deGhetaldi and Bob Cummings. The Golden Gaters' offense could not start rolling. Nevada's forward wall was tough, and their pass defense nearly perfect.

The result of this contest will give San Francisco J.C. a big edge in the sixth annual "Big little game" Friday night at Roberts Stadium. The Rams also lost last weekend, dropping a 7 to 0 decision to Placer J.C. at Seals Stadium.

Snowless Skiing Makes Debut In P. E. Course

Skiing is soon to take its place among the curricular activities of State, with the innovation of P.E. 16A, which is a beginning class in winter sports. It will be taught every Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 and will count one-half unit. The class is open to women but if any men are interested they may see Miss Dorris Holtz.

According to Miss Holtz, the instruction will be entirely different from the usual down to earth methods, as they are adopting the style which was so successfully used last year by Oliver Kehrlene's Examiner Ski School.

Movies will be shown to give the students an idea of form and technique, as well as stressing the importance of safety and proper preparation for winter sports. Later Miss Holtz will be assisted by Fred and Bill Kline, the outstanding instructors of Norden, Soda Springs, and the Sierra Ski Club.

The lawn in front of Anderson hall will henceforth be known as Anderson Trail, or some such snowy name, and will be used by the skiers for their first faltering steps; from there they will move to the sand dunes in the Sunset district and then on to the snow. The actual snow experience will be acquired in the course following this one which will be P.E. 16B.

Many Entries File For Intramural

Intramural sports took their verbal bow yesterday when intramural director, Don Kupfer, announced that king football would open the fall semester activities the first week of October. The number of players on each team will be varied this season. Eight-man combinations are the limit.

Kupfer is looking forward to the longest list of entries in intramural history. Sigma Pi Sigma, Old Mens Athletic Club, Phi Epsilon Mu, among other regular entries, as well as several new organizations, are expected to enter teams.

Games will be played on the upper field, with the possibility of some contests being played at Roberts Field. The Golden Gater will keep managers and captains informed on the schedule.



Get More Fun Out of Your Sports, Work, Social Life—Chew Delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM Daily

Alert college men and women everywhere enjoy the refreshing, real-mint flavor . . . the velvety smoothness . . . of healthful, delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM.

Just see for yourself how enjoying this refreshing treat adds fun to everything you do. Chewing DOUBLEMINT GUM daily helps relieve your pent-up nervous tension . . . helps sweeten your breath and keep your teeth attractive. Aids your digestion, too.

Popular DOUBLEMINT GUM is inexpensive, wholesome, satisfying.

Buy several packages of DOUBLEMINT GUM today

Gater Reporters Cover Play Premiere Saturday

The production of "Something About A Soldier" marks the beginning of a definite and strong little theater movement in a city well known for its love of the arts. The Theater Arts Colony is the workshop of the trend, and if the world premiere of the Saroyan play is an indication of what is to come, the movement is bound to succeed.

All the players in the satire on war are amateurs who have been students of the theater. Each gave a sterling performance, and especially notable

was the work of Everett Glass in the leading character role of Oscar Penrock.

Glass was in charge of the little theater at the University of California during last summer session. He portrayed the various moods of his difficult role with disarming gracefulness. Equally good was Hedwiga Reicher, who played the understanding wife, Lilly Penrock.

"Something About A Soldier" is scheduled for seven more performances in the first of October. Special low rates are offered to all students.

SAROYAN

By DOROTHY TALIAFERRO

Because a character by the name of Oscar Penrock grew a beard, another character, William Saroyan, wrote a play titled "Something About A Soldier." The whole thing, including the beard, came off on the Theater Arts Colony stage last week end.

Oscar Penrock, the main character in the plot, is an American prototype of George Bernard Shaw. Equipped with biting sarcasm, a keen understanding of humans, and a beard, Penrock finds bitter humor in the country's desire to get into a war that nobody wants, yet which everybody predicts will come in six months at the latest.

He decides to put a stop to the war hysteria before it really plunges the nation into actual conflict. This decision leads to an amazing series of events that all hinge around the shaving off of the now famous beard.

Penrock believes, through Saroyan, of course, that all wars are foolish, that they don't solve anything mainly because the question involved is usually a foolish one to begin with. He therefore proposes that wars should be fought by men under fifteen and over sixty since

they belong to the useless and unproductive group.

Saroyan mercilessly portrays the stupidity of war by shaving off the beard of seventy-one year old Penrock, putting the same beard on eleven year old Moses Flanagan, an adopted son. The two then dig a trench in the front yard and declare WAR.

At first, people do not quite understand what Penrock is trying to get over. Then they realize that Penrock's war is not one bit more foolish than past wars, and they go away laughing and thinking.

Of course, there is a lot more to the play than the shaving off of a beard and the declaring of war by a seventy-one year old man and an eleven year old boy. The thing has its dull moments—what play hasn't—but it also has a lot of the stuff that brings the coin across the counter.

Some critics might call Saroyan an opportunist, but this label would be as stupid as war itself. Yet, one cannot help but think that "Something About A Soldier" could have been written a hundred years ago, and one marvels that it fits present-day events.

It's that close to reality.

More Books

Library Adds
Lore To Shelves

Over \$2,000 worth of new books have been added to the library's numerous shelves this summer.

Many art and history books have supplemented an already fine collection, making accessible to both departments a large selection of material. Students interested in Europe's problems and current events may find the books "Why Europe Fights" by Walter Millis, and "This War" by Thomas Mann very interesting.

Those interested in autobiographies and biographies will find interesting "Five and Ten", the life of W. F. Woolworth, by John K. Winkler, "Sutter the Man and his Empire", the life of John Sutter, by Zollinger.

One book that many have hoped to read is now in the library in "Mein Kampf" by Adolf Hitler.

Fiction books have also been added to the now numerous collection.

Mary Martin took over Mrs. Roy Bedford's position as senior librarian when she resigned last semester. Mary MacWilliams filled the vacancy left by Miss Martin.

The list of new books will be posted in the library in a few days.

Day by day happenings are listed on the bulletin board outside of the library.

Shakespeare's First Folio
To Be Reproduced By WPA

For those interested in possessing a first folio of Shakespeare's plays, a local W.P.A. project has announced its intention to produce a reprint facsimile of the works of the playwright, first printed in 1623. The best paper and the most faithful reproduction is promised.

It will be printed in folio style, in six volumes, which will be printed one at a time in order to "ease the budget." Each copy will cost \$2.50, total cost amounting to \$15.

Seventy-five guarantors, or interested persons who will indicate that they are interested in the project are needed. Those interested may communicate with Vernon Howard, 700 Rolph street, for detailed information.

Boyle Introduces Team
At First Football Rally

The first football rally opened to a capacity crowd of nearly 150 students in the College Bowl Friday, September 20. Norman Crane, head yell leader, started the program by introducing his new assistants, Mario Vasquez and Walt Dunn, who each led two yells.

Coach Boyle then paraded his gridders, including such personalities as Quarterback John Verducci, Fullback "Rock" Lowrie and Left Halfback Chad Reade. Mr. Boyle then dropped to his knees in a plea for new recruits for both varsity and J. V. teams.

Chinese Students Club
Welcomes Newcomers

Bob Lee, president of the Chinese Students Club, was assisted by Sam Tong, Nora Lee, Kenneth Soo Hoo, Gladys Lowe, and Dick Chin in welcoming the Chinese newcomers to San Francisco State at a reception given on Friday, September 20th, in the activities room.

The Club, which is under the sponsorship of Dr. Treutlein, aims to bind the ties of the East and West together through service to the school.

Journalism's Newest Idea

Radical Format Changes, Content Is PM's Experiment

PM, Manhattan's first news daily in fifteen years, went to press June 18th, after a fan-fare of publicity. It is a definite experiment in journalism, for it accepts no advertising, has no columnists, offers no night club gossip or advice to the love-lorn, and avoids murders and scandals.

While a newspaper, only five to seven of its thirty-two pages are devoted to straight news. Although spot-news pictures are scarce, especially from the European war zones, PM frequently carries as many as fourteen pages of maps and pictures.

Its publisher, Ralph McAllister Ingersoll, insists that it is

Nine Musical Divisions
Swing Into Season's Work

Music Department activities for the year are being organized under the direction of the department faculty for the coming year. Probable climax of this semester's work will be the Christmas Oratorio in December, planned to include 300 voices and orchestra.

Under the department are nine divisions around which are built all the academic activities of the school year. These are: the A Cappella Choir, the Brass Ensemble, the College Band, the College Chorus, the College Orchestra, Madrigals, the Philharmonic Orchestra, the Piano Ensemble and the String Quartet.

Chief purpose of the String Quartet is to play famous music written for quartets. It is closely allied to the choral strings which accompany A Cappella on trips. The Quartet is under the direction of William Zech.

The A Cappella Choir is under the direction of Roy Freeburg who limits the choir to 60 persons after extensive tryouts. A Cappella takes many trips and makes several radio broadcasts during the year.

Under the direction of Raymond White, the piano ensemble has

been formed to foster the piano duet. Mr. White also directs the College Chorus, State's largest musical organization, which was established in 1931. The Chorus gives concerts in connection with the Symphony.

The College Symphony is composed of 90 carefully selected musicians under the direction of Dr. William Knuth. It plays selections from the masters and a few student compositions.

The Brass Ensemble has been organized at State to give future members of the band an opportunity to build up their instrumental technique. The College Band is composed of 100 pieces, drum-majorities and Director Karl Ernst, who is also in charge of the Brass Ensemble. The band plays at football games and formal concerts, wears purple and gold satin, along with silver helmets.

The Madrigals are limited to 16 voices who are selected from tryouts by Miss Eileen McCall. They sing music of the 16th and 17th centuries. Philharmonic Orchestra, under Mr. Zech's direction plays many of the greater symphonic works of both classic and modern composers.

Advisory Council Teas
Will Get Under Way Soon

After the hectic time helping the new students enroll in our institution, the Advisory Council is settling down to merely getting into classes, buying books, etc. However, the rest period for the girls is short lived.

It is the official job of the members of the Council to play hostess at the semi-annual A.W.S. tea which is to be held in the near future. The girls are selected out of the student body who are to be invited.

News Guild Will Meet
Tonight At Poole Home

Tonight at 8 o'clock, the State chapter of the American News Guild will hold its first meeting at 236 Hermann Street, home of past president Edwin Poole.

According to Robert Buckley, president, all persons who are interested in journalism, and all guild members are urged to attend.

Plans for the coming term will be drawn up and the proposal for various outside speakers to address the organization will be decided. At such times as these people appear, the student body is often invited as they usually prove to be of general interest.

Louisiana, Manchukuo
Represented At State

Foreign students are coming to State. The registrar's office reports that this semester the registration of foreign students is surprisingly large. Among them is George Nicolalze from Manchukuo, China, who has undoubtedly come the farthest distance. He is of Russian descent, and anyone especially interested in world affairs would enjoy knowing him. However, anyone whose thoughts turn towards the South should meet Mary McWhorton from Louisiana who also registered here for the first time this term.

Among the celebrities entering college is a P. G. Ernest "Hooks" Devaurs, who is a professional ball player with the Oakland Ball Club. Dean Cox's son, Dave Cox, who closely resembles his father, is also among this semester's entrants.

Radio

Class To Write
For Air Waves

Radio writing, introduced to the college by Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, is slated to become one of the colleges outstanding courses and to make John D. Public aware of State college.

Every effort is being made to get some time on the air to give the students practical training in this field.

In cooperation with this ambitious plan Dr. Geeting has Miss Jessie Casebolt of the drama department. It will be the students of her drama class whose voices will present the programs of the radio writing group over the air waves.

Radio script men write anything from morning wake-up programs to imaginary weather reports; from poetry to gags; from the sublime to commercials. They know how to cut and time programs. Because of the rapid advancement of television, practical experience in this field is invaluable. Students will do actual work in preparing and producing programs.

Orientation Lectures
Scheduled For Parents

A specially prepared College Orientation class for parents will be conducted during the fall term by Dean Mary A. Ward. Lectures will be presented every Monday, in the Activities room at 2 p.m., starting October 7.

Subjects for the lectures have been carefully considered and studied and will be concerned with the questions most often asked by parents and students. The lectures are: "The Curricula offered at San Francisco State College," "Our Teacher-Training Program and Placement of Graduates," "The College Grading System," "Study Helps Which the Home May Offer to the Student," "Campus Social Life."

Starting November 18, a series of informal discussions and lectures will be carried on by members of the faculty under the leadership of Dean Ward. The final lectures will be given December 16.

Bib 'n Tucker
Will Meet Thursday

The fashion club, Bib'n Tucker, will hold its first meeting Thursday, September 26. Due to the fact that the club president Betty De Voe was married during the summer and is now going to California, Elaine George, vice-president, will take over the office.

The program for the organization begins with the rush session, climaxed by a tea at the house of one of the members. The club is planning to stimulate the interest of the girls on the campus in fashions by means of short fashion shows at the end of the weekly noon dance. Another proposal is to have a column on fashions to be run in the Golden Gater.

Stranded

Student Held
By War Mixup

Grace Ayres, formerly a State student, is unable to leave Parksville, British Columbia and return to the United States due to the state of war in Canada.

When Harry Ayres, her husband, accepted a position as instructor for the Royal Air Force, she left here to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Robert Robertson, before joining him in Ottawa. There was an understanding that her derivative citizenship would be completed within three months at which time she could return to Seattle for her papers.

After crossing the border, however, Grace discovered that she would be unable to return until Harry could prove that he was able to support her adequately and could secure numerous official documents.

This situation was satisfactory until Harry returned to New York, then flew a new plane to the coast for a commercial company, because the Canadian government had reached its quota of instructors and needed men only for the bombing squadron in England.

At the present Grace is still in Canada and Harry is in San Francisco seeking a position and a means of getting his wife back into the good old U. S. A.

Nominations

Low Frosh Will
Elect This Week

Low Frosh gathered in the Frederic Burk Auditorium Friday, Sept. 20, to nominate officers for their initial appearance on the State political stage.

Nominated for the office of president were James Hoxie, Donald Patton, and Ray Lang. Assisting the winner of this race will be Marj De Andries, Lou Aston, Eleanor Peterson, or Dot Ritter, competing for the vice-presidential position. Nominees for the post of secretary were Pat Hopkins, Barbara Jones, L. Logan, and Grace Breeding.

Aspirants to the office of treasurer are Ed Walsh, Charles Larsen, Betty Jensen, and Naylor Harting. Associated Men's Student Representative will be John Jones, Bruce Bonner, John Edwards, or Tom McCarthy. Associated Women Students Representative will be elected from a group including Dorothy Monroe, Doris White, Dorothy Housin, and Barbara Nicholas.

One week of campaigning will be allowed before elections are held Friday, Sept. 27, in College Hall. If the winning candidate does not receive over fifty percent of the total votes cast a run-off will be necessary and will be held the following Monday.

Art Lectures

Federation
Plans Series

President John Gill of the Art Federation of San Francisco State College has announced tentative plans for various activities in the art fields that should be of interest to every State student.

Of foremost importance and interest are a series of approximately eight lectures on artists and the arts to be given by students and illustrated with slides during noon hours in room 209. The dates of these lectures will be announced later in this paper.

The high point of the Federation's activity for the semester will be the holding of an open house in the art department on December 6th. An entirely new custom of having high school students exhibit their work will be instituted at this time.

Other plans for the semester include the exhibition of art works in one man shows by State alumni, students, and perhaps the faculty of the art department. The activity program will open with an exhibit in the Shell building, October 14, followed by an outing sketch October 19.

The first board meeting of the Federation will be held September 23rd and the first general meeting on October 7th. The Art Federation serves the school in designing and placing various posters and notices throughout the school year, and in decorating College Hall at Thanksgiving and Christmas Time.

EXECUTIVE BOARD NOTES

The first regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order at 7:30 P.M. by President Lee Carrothers. Roll was called, and the following members were noted late: Bob Sweeney, Ed Barry and Jack Gilky. Dot Foppiano was proxy for John Finn and Jim FitzGerald was appointed proxy as Men's Representative. There were no minutes.

I. COMMUNICATIONS

1. Letter from Miss Casebolt asking for dates for College Theater.

2. Sigma Alpha Eta asking for dance date—purpose enable to give scholarship and book loan library.

3. Music Federation—Calendar Dates.

4. Low Junior Class, asking for Women's Gym for dance date.

5. Letter from Ru Stone—application for Student Body Poster Maker.

II. OLD BUSINESS

There was no old business.

III. COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

1. Finance Committee, Jos Edelstein, Chairman.

2. International Relations, George Weeks.

3. Constitution Committee, Ed Barry.

4. Activities Committee—Peggy Clifford.

5. Deputations Committee—Jim FitzGerald.

6. Student Body Card Committee—Bob Sweeney

IV. NEW BUSINESS

1. Letter from Ru Stone. Motion passed to have him as Student Body Poster Maker.

2. Two representatives from the Literary Group of the College petitioned for the four days at the end of November for Festival days which will include, Literature, Drama and Dance.

FitzGerald moved, Hart seconded, that the Chairman of the Festival Committee present to the Board next meeting the approximate cost of the Festival. Motion passed.

P. Clifford moved and R.

Saum seconded, that the dates of Nov. 28, 29, 30, be granted to them tentatively.

3. Noon Day Dances—J. Edelstein moved, Hart seconded, that ten dollars (\$10.00) be allotted to them. Motion passed.

4. Hart moved, P. Clifford seconded that the sum of fifty dollars be granted for the President's expenses. Motion passed.

5. J. FitzGerald suggested a letter for thanks and appreciation be written to Wade Brummel, the Editor of the Hand Book.

6. Activities Calendar.

1. Formal Assembly, Wednesday.

2. College Theater, October 24 & 25.

Dates approved.

7. J. FitzGerald moved, Edelstein seconded, that any Organization functioning on the campus be required to be 100% Student Body Card holders.

Motion deferred to next meeting.

8. Publicity—Harold Martin—Football schedules delivered to all Department stores.

9. Excursion—J. FitzGerald—October 5th. Date approved Hart moved, Clifford seconded, that a financial report of the train excursion be made for use next term.

10. Elections. Rosemary Saum in charge.

Freshman Nominations, Friday, Sept. 20th. ELECTIONS, FRIDAY, SEPT. 27TH. Run-off Sept. 30th. Elections for officers of the following: Low Frosh, Low Soph; Low Jr.; Low Sr. 1 Men's Representative, A.M.S.

PETITIONS AND NAMES OF NOMINEES MUST BE IN BY TUESDAY, SEPT. 24TH.

11. Dance Dates.

Discussion on whether the Student Body or the individual organizations would give dances after the football dates. Edelstein moved, P. Clifford

ford seconded, that the Organizations of the campus give the dances.

Roll Call vote:

Clifford	Yes
Saum	Yes
Edelstein	Yes
Nicoloff	Yes
Hart	No
Sweeney	Yes
Weeks	No
Barry	Yes
Foppiano	Yes
Gilky	Yes
FitzGerald	No

MOTION PASSES—8 to 3.

The following Organizations asked for the date after the S.F. J.C. game. Jr. Class, Sigma Alpha Eta, Sigma Pi Sigma, and Phi Epsilon Mu.

Edelstein moved, Hart seconded, that the Jr. Class not be given the date because of the Jr. Prom this term.

Motion passed.

Discussion

Board voted on which organization would get the date. The date was granted to Sigma Pi Sigma. The other two organizations given privilege to choose another date.

12. FitzGerald suggested that an emergency fund be set up composed of 25% of the money taken in at dances. This fund would be used in emergencies, example: Band Expenses on Excursions. J. Edelstein and the Board agreed that there were plenty of funds already set up in the Student Body.

13. October 26th, was asked by the Soph Class as a tentative date for the Soph Strut. Passed.

FitzGerald moved, Saum seconded, that the Music Federation dates be approved. Motion passed.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 9:30 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Rosemary Saum
Secretary.

Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies? It's the Smoker's Cigarette.

FRED MACMURRAY starring in Paramount's picture "RANGERS OF FORTUNE"

For a Top Performance in smoking pleasure—Make your next pack

Chesterfield
THEY'RE COOLER,
MILDER, BETTER-TASTING

All over the country, more smokers are buying Chesterfields today than ever before because these Cooler, Better-Tasting and Definitely Milder cigarettes give them what they want. That's why smokers call Chesterfield the Smoker's Cigarette.

Smokers like yourself know they can depend on Chesterfield's Right Combination of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos for the best things of smoking. Chesterfield smokers get the benefits of every modern improvement in cigarette making.

Copyright 1940, LORETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



BETTER MADE FOR BETTER SMOKING
Here as seen in the new film "TOBACCO LAND, U. S. A." is Chesterfield's electric detector. Twenty mechanical fingers examine each cigarette in a pack and if there is the slightest imperfection a light flashes and the entire pack is automatically ejected.